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CAMPAIGNS IN FULL SWING — Ruth Ann Rittenhouse is one of 43 students seeking office in general election next Wednesday. Twenty Student Council seats and various class, AWS and AMS offices will be filled. (El Don Photo)

ASB Election to Fill Council, Class Officers

Fourteen Student Council seats are "up for grabs" when the Associated Students go to the polls Wednesday for the semi-annual SB elections.

Only the four seats of the executive council (president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer) remain intact during the second semester of the college year '61-'62.

Forty-three official candidates will be on the various ballots for council, class officers, WS and AMS posts.

All six of the council commis-

sioners seats will be filled by the election Wednesday and run-off next Friday.

Judy Camblin and Diane Vance are vying for the assemblies post while incumbent Judy Burks and Ruth Ann Rittenhouse fight it out for the rallies seat.

Ed Cleveland and Peggy Stage are running for the social commissioners post and incumbent Eddy Arnold is the only candidate for athletics commissioner.

The special activities seat sees a fight between Phil Gim, Ron Lewis and Danny Weaver; Paula Moak is the only candidate for the commissioner of publicity post.

The council seat of freshman

class president will be filled by either David Johnson or Warren Vining as incumbent Roger Ellis and Fred Kennedy battle for the sophomore proxy spot.

Four class representatives spots will also be filled by next week's election as Kris Bellisime, Jenifer Darley, David Distel, Harriett Gordon, Nanci Page and Bob L. Smith battle it out for the two frosh rep posts. The two sophomore rep posts will be filled by Mike Broussard, Doug Dawson, Susan Gettemy, Don Hurd, Sue Pendleton or John Wojciechowski. Gettemy is the only incumbent in the group.

Carolyn Schrock is the lone candidate for the AWS proxy post while Pepper Aims and Tom Tullar vie for AMS president. Tullar is a three-week incumbent by appointment.

Non-council seats to be filled by the election include class officers, AWS and AMS posts.

Carole Bouchard and Laura Smith seek the frosh vice-president post while Sue Hendrickson is the lone candidate for secretary-treasurer.

The sophomore class veep position is being sought by Susan Moore while Janet Estephan tries for the Sophomore secretary-treasurer seat.

Zondra Lee Lewis is the lone candidate for AWS vice-president; Nellis Corpos and Sharon Neal vie for the AWS secretary-treasurer post; and Donna Kist is the lone candidate for one of the two freshman reps to the AWS Board.

The AMS ticket sees Larry Vogler as the only candidate for vice-president while the secretary-treasurer post and the freshman and sophomore reps to the AMS Board seats are without candidates.

After-Game Dance Set Tonight; Sophs Host

Basketball fever and post-holiday memories will set the mood for the first after-game dance of the basketball season tonight.

The Renegades will provide the music for the post-

Exam Schedule

Final examination schedules for the fall semester will be posted Tuesday, January 9, in the Administration Building.

ARTIST - SERIES

'Proper Bostonian' Amory Featured

Cleveland Amory, the "proper Bostonian" who panned his "proper city society" will be featured in the SAC Artist-Drama Series Friday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Amory, America's foremost commentator on society, was catapulted to fame in 1947 by the success of his first book, "The Proper Bostonians." That his delightfully outrageous portrait of Boston Society was not banned in Boston probably was due to the fact that the author himself was a "proper Bostonian" with a family of unquestioned social prominence.

Amory became the youngest editor ever to be hired by the Saturday Evening Post in charge of the "post scripts" junior page after graduating from Harvard and a brief newspaper career.

He worked as an intelligence officer in World War II, then was an Arizona newspaperman.

His second book, satirizing the New York publishing and publicity world, was followed by "The Last Resorts" in 1952, which dissected American society, an irreverent and well-informed account of the playgrounds of the rich. The book is currently being adapted for Broadway musical production.

His newest work, "Who Killed Society," has been hailed with critical enthusiasm rarely accorded a social history. In 1959 he was editor of the international "Celebrity Register" and in 1960, he published "Vanity Fair," compiling the best from the well-remembered magazine of the 20s and 30s.

Amory is also the author of numerous articles which have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Life, Holiday, Harper's Bazaar and the Reader's Digest.

Associated Students card holders may secure tickets free in the business office.

El Don Reviews AS Budget

Watch the next issue of El Don for an article featuring the importance of Student Government on the SAC campus.

Based on the term "Student Government is Big Business," El Don will present the size and scope of the Associated Students on this campus as well as the functions and costs entailed.

A general run-down on how much money is spent, where it goes, and who manages the funds will be explained.

This information is being made public to the general enrollment for the first time in several semesters.

SFRB Rules Officers Must Maintain Grades

Members of the Student-Faculty Review Board interpreted the Associated Students Constitution in regard to Student Council members maintaining certain grade point averages in an hour and a half meeting yesterday.

SAC's judicial body ruled that all office holders must maintain the same grade point average throughout their term of office as required to accept the office.

SFRB members, however, were unable to determine the basis for a check required by the term "maintain."

Only a press representative and members actually concerned in the proceedings attended the

closed session under the direction of the SFRB's new chairman, Tom Tullar.

The members recalled the action taken by SFRB on a similar issue in the Dec. 6, 1960 meeting because of controversy over its legality and proceeded to unravel this semester's "mix-up" with no previous precedent to guide them.

The case was referred to the judicial body by members of the Student Council in the Dec. 5, 1961 meeting when a motion passed in the council chambers stopped all action against council members with grades below the minimum requirement.

Standing For Your Rights

It has been said that at one time a totalitarian state sent an agent to the United States to discover a means to destroy our system of government. The agent reported that the only way to destroy the United States would be to discredit the Bill of Rights.

Those who have studied this great document know that the Bill of Rights can never be discredited by a foreign power, for it is founded, as is our nation, on Scriptural authority.

But, can the Bill of Rights be discredited by Americans themselves?

Facts show that less than one per cent of the citizens of the United States read the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

If you belong to the "one percenters" you know that it is one thing to READ your Bill of Rights, but it is another thing to KNOW it. A mere perusal of the ten amendments will afford very little value if you should ever need to know exactly what your rights are.

The Bill of Rights GUARANTEES your rights. No power or authority can supercede your basic rights — unless your ignorance permits it to.

The Bill of Rights enables you to challenge the President, Congress, the Governor and the judge, if you have been denied your rights, and if you use orthodox procedures.

The Bill of Rights stands behind you—the ordinary citizen—if you stand behind it, by familiarizing yourself with its provisions, and applying these provisions to your daily experiences.

Perhaps you have been content to let others stand up for individual liberties, yours included; but the times demand more than this.

Now is the time to stand on your own for what is right with America, and the Bill of Rights is the document upon which to base your stand. It guards, guides and governs your destiny. Why not help it to fulfill its high purpose?

J. M. F.

SAC Student Sees 'Flying Saucer'

By Robert Teuscher
El Don Feature Editor

Beginning April 1, 1962 there will be a flying saucer hovering over the peoples of the world. Its name is "Needle Point."

This wondrous construction will revolve over the city of Seattle in Washington State, five hundred feet above its awe struck viewers.

Its mission will be to excite, alarm, and provide a wonderous panoramic view of Seattle and, on a clear day, Canada from across the bay.

Yes, "Needle Point" will be one of the most talked about sights at the 1962 World's Fair this April as it spirals over the half million people of Seattle.

The building—no, one can hardly call "Needle Point" a building—this construction is shaped like a flying saucer and from a distance appears to be held up by a thin beam of light.

In this beam there is an elevator which will carry anxious diners to the fantastic restaurant on top. During the course of the meal the restaurant will revolve around the city one time.

The meal will be complete with gourmet delights, and a wonderful panoramic view of the fair, the city, and another country, Canada.

Though construction is not complete, there are many more fabulously designed "things."

There is a Monorail which runs from downtown Seattle to the fair, a distance of about five miles; a stadium that makes people gasp for breath with its size and beauty; and building after building new and futuristic design like the fair grounds.

Even though it is not completed, there can be no doubt that

the theme of the 1962 World's Fair is "A Look Into the Future."

We from Santa Ana and Orange County are fortunate that the trip by jet is one hour and forty-five minutes. The trip by automobile is twenty-four hours, or 1200 miles, and, though the plane is faster, there is some

of the most beautiful territory in the United States from here to Washington. It is worth the trip alone.

Indeed we are much closer to Washington than Brussels, which gives us all a rare opportunity to see the future, as well as people from all around the world, this year—1962.

Letters:

Don Critiques ASB Elections

Open Letter to Students:

Let's start taking advantage of Student Government as a learning process instead of as a first step to prestige.

Relatively speaking, interest is high for the coming ASB elections, but the majority of those students who have not voted in the past will not vote this semester unless issues are discussed and they feel certain their vote will be as important to themselves as to the candidate for whom they are voting. The voter must know how the candidates stand on basic issues that concern the voter.

I think—social fraternities have no place on the junior college campus. As a Pledge in a social fraternity at a 4-year university, I learned that the advantages they claim are only rationalizations of their disadvantages. Only a few compare equally with the activity and interest clubs and then only because their leaders have reached the necessary stage of maturity. Few freshmen and sophomores are capable of this kind of leadership.

I think—that every member on the Student Faculty Review Board should be elected by the Associated Students instead of appointed by the ASB President with the consent of the council—the same council over which the SFRB exercises control. I, also think the SFRB should be a separate functioning body with power to appoint their own members in the event of a vacancy.

I think—the students should know what is happening to the money in the ASB treasury and that such a report should be published.

I think—that every member on the Student Council should have to run for re-election each semester. The ASB officers for the first semester were elected last year to represent the students this year and the president, vice-president, secretary or treasurer cannot be removed for one year except by recall.

To those candidates running for an ASB office, I ask this question: How do you stand on these issues?

Pepper Aims
Engineering Club Pres.

Resolutions Tole New Year Victims

By Don Forney
El Don Staff Writer

On Dec. 31, 1961, between 11:30 p.m. and the witching hour, devout liars across the nation were making their annual "white lies" to be.

As 1962 was being ushered in with a bang (for some, a whimper) "plans" were already being made to break the sacred vows. After all, the whole point of resolutions is waiting for the day that they are broken.

Those who do take resolutions seriously are indeed far and few between.

The custom of the late 19th and early 20th centuries found families avidly taking stock of themselves following the hectic proceedings of the holiday season.

After the extreme over indulgence of the Christmas season, swearing off food for a while seems like a welcome change. No more late hours also was another resolution in order when nerves have crossed the point of no return.

Probably the most rewarding and most easily broken statement is cutting down expenses. This happens almost every year, and

every year it is broken by January 2.

Psychologists say that this is only normal—rules are there to be broken—and what rules are easier to break than your own?

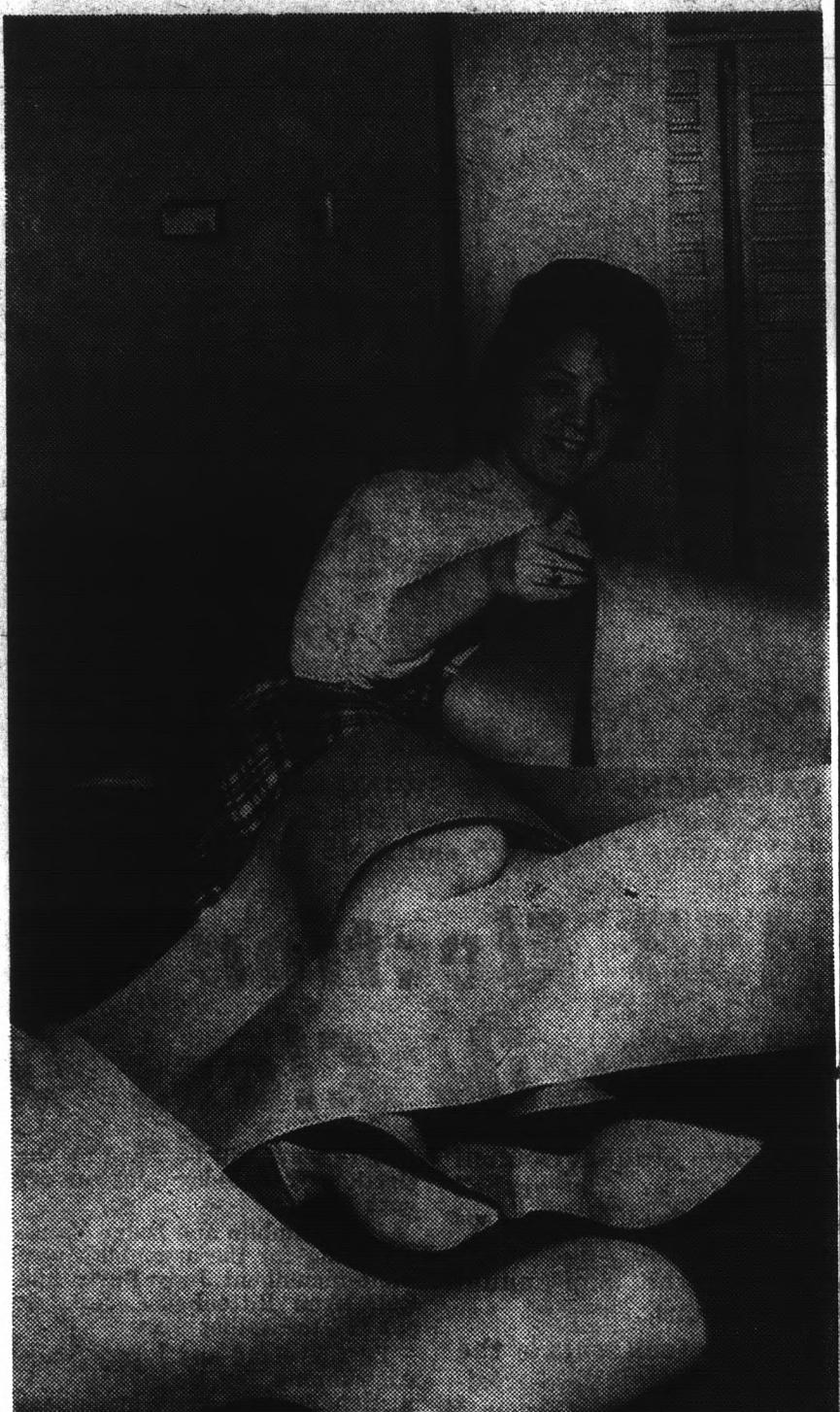
Take my case, for example. The resolution was first taking its form (in two places) late in the Thanksgiving Day dinner. I became what is colloquially termed, "stuffed." I was just recovering from Thanksgiving when along comes a turkey of a dinner

for Christmas and New Years. It was at this point that the resolution became solid, unlike me. I was simple, on January 1, I decided to quit eating.

Well, what did I have for lunch on January 2—it wasn't Metre cal!

New Year's resolutions can certainly be fun, but they can also bring untold headaches.

Why worry? There's always another New Years.



RESOLUTIONS—Luana Bessey unwinds her scroll of New Years resolutions. As she reads her first one the photographer roars with laughter; it read: "I will not be lazy . . ."

(El Don Photo)

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"WHEN DO WE GO HOME, MOM?"—Mrs. Carlyn Kittleman agrees with her son Robert Earl that four hours of registering for spring semester classes is quite an ordeal. It's old stuff for Bob though, as he's been accompanying his mother at card filling out time for all of his three years.

(El Don Photo)

Library Offers Political Works

New books currently being displayed in the SAC Library feature U.S. and world politics and history in timely settings, announced Head Librarian Ruth Radley today.

In addition to the table display every Friday, recent editions can be found on the shelves between the magazine rack and the circulation desk.

A comprehensive picture of the Eisenhower Administration presented by former President's aide Sherman Adams in "Firsthand Report".

"Profiles of African Leaders" by Thomas Patrick Melady sketches the nine key men in the political awakening of Africa and background picture of the revolution.

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Grad Petitions Due Now!

At a special meeting held yesterday, Dean of Admissions and Records George Herron urged all graduating sophomores to turn in their petitions for graduation as soon as possible.

The early start is necessary so that students who find themselves with a deficiency can remedy the situation before June.

No Waiting Lists For Enrollment

"We have no waiting lists this time," stated George Herron, Dean of Admissions.

Opening day for enrollment in classes for the spring semester was January 2, with registration running through February 5. The final day to withdraw from a class without loss of credit is February 23.

Enrollment procedure for those taking less than 6 units of work is to register at the Counseling Office from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. daily during the registration period.

Those taking more than 6 units of work should make appointments with their counselors to register for classes during the enrollment period.

Police Training Subject of Talk

Sergeant Thomas Adams, training sergeant for the Santa Ana police department and former instructor at Santa Ana College, will speak before police science students Monday from noon to 3 p.m.

The afternoon session on police training deals with a brief history of the subject, its present status and various types of training.

Adams is the author of several articles which have appeared in the Police Journal, including one in the December issue on the "polygraph." "Organized Crime in America" will appear in the March issue of the same journal.

All students interested in the law enforcement field are invited to attend the meeting in A-23.

Time for Aliens To Register

George K. Rosenberg, District Director of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, estimated today that 375,000 aliens residing in Southern California will report their address during January 1962 under the Alien Address Report Program. A number of aliens are students at SAC.

Mr. Rosenberg said that non-citizens are required to file the Special Address Report Card each January.

The District Director said that Address Report Cards will be available at the Immigration Service office at 510 South Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles, California, and also at all local United States Post-Offices beginning January 2, 1962.

SAC Democrats At Convention

SAC Young Democrats will be represented by a five-man delegation at the California Federation Young Democrats convention to be held at the U.S. Grant Hotel in San Diego on January 5, 6, and 7.

Delegates from local chapters from throughout the state will convene at San Diego for the purpose of electing officers.

Representing the SAC chapter are, president Fred Paar, Tex Roark, Doug Davidson, Dan Wooldridge, and Rick Langdon.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilors Spared More Embarrassment

By Jim Fabian
El Don News Editor

Another red face for the Student Council was averted at this week's meeting, ably presided over by ASB Secretary Nancy White.

Council's thanks should go to adviser William Corser for pointing out a detail that had been overlooked when Council voted to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot for the forthcoming ASB election.

The amendment provides that all members of the Council must maintain a 2.0 grade point average, and Council Executive Board members must maintain a 2.3 grade point average, with an accounting at the quarter.

Mr. Corser pointed out that according to the ASB Constitution, the amendment must be posted on campus at least two weeks before the election is held. To vote on the amendment at the coming election on January 10 would have allowed only 10 days for posting.

Apparently the Council advisers thought the student government leaders had been getting themselves in enough hot water lately and didn't want to see their faces grow crimson once more.

Student Initiative

Further discussion brought out the fact that the amendment had been posted on campus last week—not only without the authorization of Publicity Commissioner Christine McNeal, but without any assurance that Council would approve the placing of the amendment on the ballot.

In order to have the amendment take effect for next semester, the provision would have to be voted on sometime before the end of this semester. The date was set for January 17, the last day before finals, and the last possible day a special election could be feasibly held this semester.

In the event the amendment is approved by the student body, there will be no question, come next spring, whether council members can remain in office when they are on the warning list.

If the provision had been in effect at last quarter, Council would have lost its president, athletic commissioner, assemblies commissioner, freshman class president, and two class representatives.

Off-Campus Publicity

Later in the meeting Mr. Corser explained that posting of publicity for off-campus commercial ventures is prohibited by the Santa Ana School Board. The Board's policy did not succeed in stopping the free publicity con-

cerning a New Year's Eve dance posted the week before Christmas vacation. The publicity remained up for two school days after the decision had been made known. It was not removed until after vacation began, at which time it would normally have come down.

Another Misunderstanding
A myth was exploded during the meeting, when the subject of the appointment of an SFRB chairman came up. It was pointed out from the floor that the chairman did not have to be recommended by the ASB president, as had been assumed by Council.

It had been thought that due to the absence of President Allan Comp, the selection of a new chairman to replace the vacancy created when Bob Kauth resigned from Council would have to carry over for another week.

However, Council decided to take advantage of the ASB Constitution provision that authorizes a chairman to be elected by the Council, mentioning nothing about a presidential recommendation.

Tom Tullar was elected to the post, thereby remedying a situation that had existed for almost a month.

Without a chairman, the SFRB has been unable to hold a meeting. Accusations have been made stating that the appointment of the chairman was purposely delayed so that no decision could be made by that body regarding the eligibility of those Council members who are on the warning list to continue in office.

It appears that up to now a segment of the Council has succeeded in pulling the wool over the eyes of the remainder of the Council—as well as the whole student body.

Lots of Food

Officer reports were lacking in most departments this week, but AWS President Sue Pendleton reported from the secretary's chair that the AWS food drive netted 300 cans, given to the Salvation Army, and \$57 that was used to purchase turkeys for the needy. The drive was termed a "big success."

Publicity Commissioner Christine McNeal reported that the service clubs have volunteered to help with publicity for the EC Dance, February 21. SAC is responsible for publicity for all EC schools.

Nancy White announced that petitions from EC Queen candidates being sponsored by campus clubs must be taken out between the dates of January 21 to 26. Qualifications are a 2.0 grade point average and 10 1/2 units completed.

Freshman Class President Kris Bellisime recommended and Council approved Danny Weaver as frosh vice-president.

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Dons, Pirates Mix in Loop Opener

By Ted Brazil
El Don Sports Editor

Coach Bob Boyd and Co. will take to the Santa Ana hardwood tonight and attempt to live up to their New Year's resolution, "Beat Orange Coast."

Tonight's battle between the two bitter rivals will mark the opening game in the 1962 Eastern Conference basketball race for both squads.

The Santa Ana College Dons will enter the contest as underdogs against the beach team. Coach Alan Sawyer's Pirates are rated by conference observers to be one of the EC's top runners this year.

However, before the Pirates can take their place at the top of the standings, they must get past a determined group of SAC cagers.

Tonight's game promises to be a wild and hard fought contest.

Both schools have personal reasons for wanting the victory. The Pirates will be out to avenge a 64-7 whitewashing given the OCC grid team this season.

For the Dons, a victory over their cross-county rivals would even the score for the ineligibility ruling on cage stars Tom Watford and L. J. Wheeler earlier in the year.

Santa Ana will take an 8-7 pre-conference record into tonight's contest, while the Pirates will bring a dazzling 9-3 mark up from Costa Mesa.

Both teams did little celebrating over the two-week Christmas vacation. For the Boydmen, two tournaments occupied their holidays.

The Dons captured the consolation championship in their own tournament and competed in the Hancock Tournament. Over the holidays SAC played some of the top teams in the state, emerging with a 3-3 mark.

In the Hancock Tournament, the Dons knocked off Monterey 48-44 in the first round. In the second round, the locals fell to a strong Marin squad in an overtime tilt, 70-66. The Dons came

up on the short end of the score against Foothill in the third place battle, 75-63.

Better luck was experienced in their own tournament, the Santa Ana College Holidays Tournament.

Leading the Santa Ana scorers into tonight's tilt with the high flying Pirates will be A Conference guard Jim Hefner. He leads the team with a total of 175 points and a 11.7 average.



IMPROVING CENTER—One of the reasons for the surprising success of the Don cage team is the rapid improvement of center Dennis Channing (24). Here Channing gets ready to go up for two points. Channing is the second leading scorer of the team with a season total of 162 and is one of the top rebounders on the squad. He will be in the line-up tonight against Orange Coast in the EC basketball opener.

(El Don Photo)

New Wrestling Team Turns In Surprising Performance at UCLA

Santa Ana College wrestling coach, Frank Addleman, had only six men entered in the UCLA Wrestling Tournament, but came out of it with five winners. All

six men went into the consolations, which in coach Addleman's words was "surprising for the degree of competition they met."

Ray Van Sluis, 147 pounder, finished seventh, Mike Stiles also took seventh in his class as did heavyweight Paul Gentine and Cam Hanan, 167 pound class. Jim Phillips made the best effort finishing fifth, but lost to a more experienced man.

The Don wrestlers were competing with some of the best schools in California such as UCLA, Stanford, San Bernardino, Cal Poly, and also most of the junior colleges.

Santa Ana won over San Fernando Valley, Pierce Junior College, Mt. SAC, Cal Poly, Pomona and others. San Bernardino won the match with a very strong team.

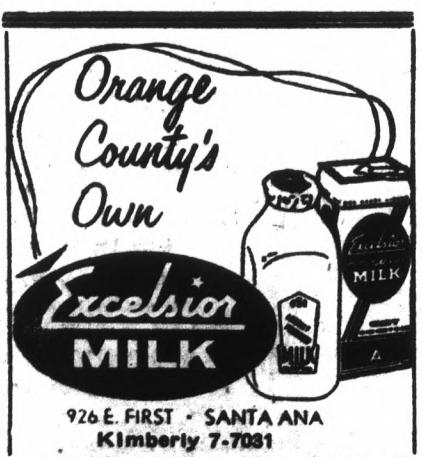
Buzzell's Guzzells Cop Intramural

Intramural football finally has a champion.

The Buzzell's Guzzells edged out the Five T's Thursday morning, 30-26, to win the intramural league, Commissioner of Athletics Ed Arnold said today.

Pete Force and Tony Knight each scored two touchdowns for the winners. Dave Dixon scored one. Gary Sawyer tallied 19 points for the losers and Gary Lambeth added another TD.

All members of the winning squad will receive medals for their efforts.



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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Unpredictable EC Race Kickoff

By Dave Distel
El Don Sports Writer

Here's a hot tip on the coming Eastern Conference title chase—don't bet on anybody.

This year's conference race will be about as predictable as a batting duel between Sandy Koufax and Ryne Duren. The two Los Angeles hurlers figure they have had a good year at the plate if they draw a base on balls.

It isn't that the conference quintets can't "hit the cords," it's just that there is no single team which looms out of the pack as a powerful favorite. At the other end of the ladder, there is no hapless choice for the cellar.

As a matter of fact, this year's race could be one of the most hectic in conference history. This column will not spoil the enjoyment of the season by invincibly predicting the order of finish.

Champ To Lose Three

There are some things that should be watched. Look for the league champion to lose at least three games this year with upsets galore jumbling the scene. It looks like another playoff may be necessary this year.

Even the last place team will mark up at least three wins. With accuracy this column predicts that there will not be a playoff for last place.

One of the big questions being debated around the EC basketball circles is: How will the defending champion Dons and Fullerton Hornets do?

This column's crystal ball (which is about as unpredictable as the conference race) can't see the Hornets finishing higher than the second division.

Then there are coach Bob Boyd's Dons who must have been the reason the word unpredictable was first coined. This year's Dons are sure to show up for every game, but once the game starts no one knows what will happen.

12 Minutes to Score

In the Chaffey Tournament, the Dons met Cerritos in the consolation championship contest. Cerritos grabbed an 18-0 lead as the Dons took 12 minutes to score their first bucket. Cerritos won 70-47. Less than a week later, the Dons trounced Cerritos 57-47 for the consolation championship of the Santa Ana Holiday Tournament.

Going at their present pace, the Dons should capture a fourth or fifth place finish in the Eastern Conference. But look for the "unpredictables" to give the leaders a good chase. Don't be too shocked if SAC should take all the marbles.

Citrus, Orange Coast and Mt. San Antonio will be among the first division. As a matter of fact, the foggy crystal ball says that they will finish in that order.

All the congestion will start tonight when the Don cagers host Orange Coast, with hopes of scoring more points than the 64 tallied by the football team.